

Free men freely work;
Whoever fears God fears to sit a ease.
—E. B. Browning.

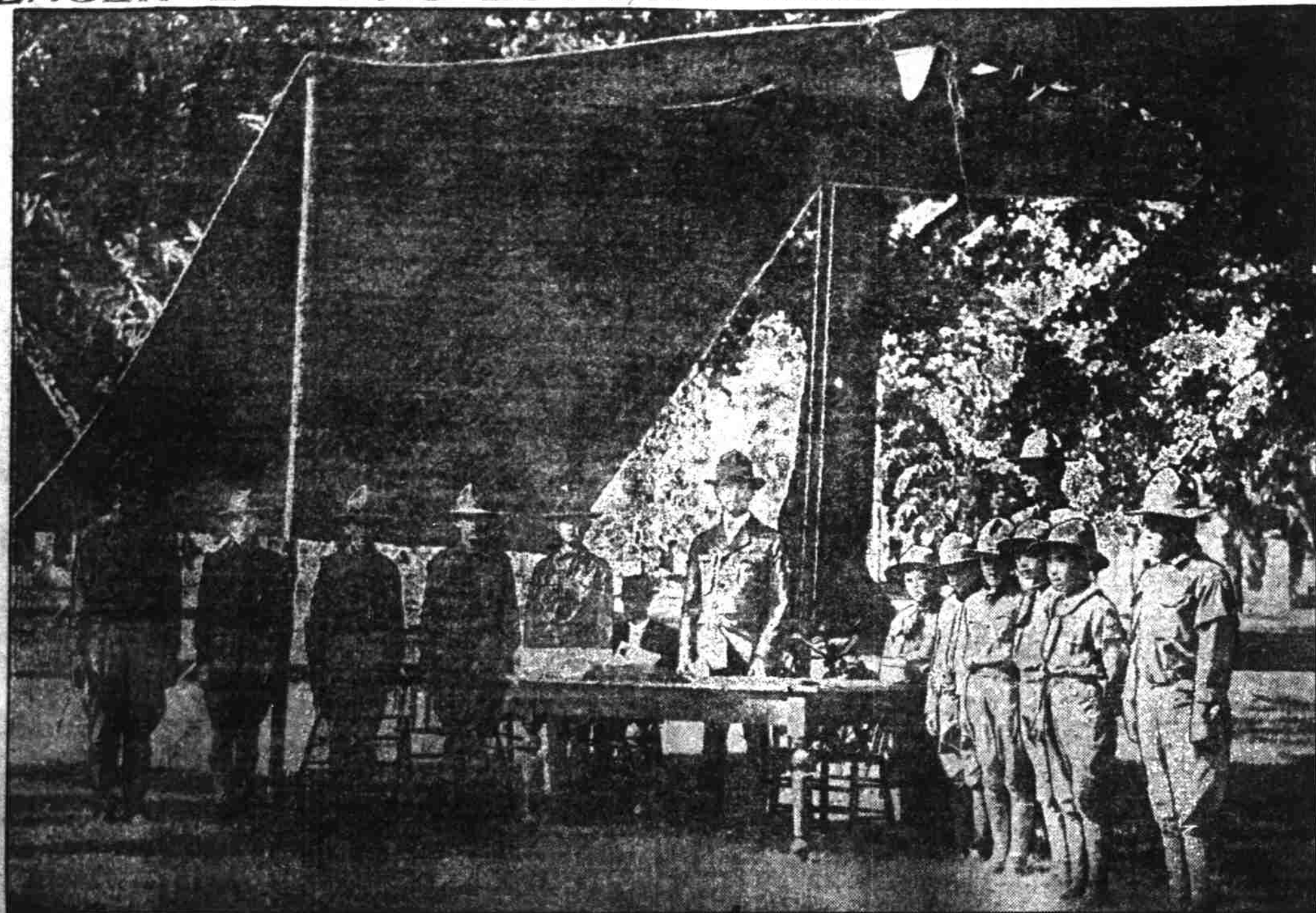
Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Men deal with life as children with their
play; who first misuse, then cast their toys
away.—Cowper.

TWELVE

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1917.

BOY SCOUTS DO THEIR 'BIT' REGISTRATION DAY EAGERNESS AND LOYALTY HELP SWELL LISTS



A detail of Boy Scouts with Commissioner Burnham in the center giving his instructions for Tuesday's work. The Boy Scouts, eager and faithful, worked zealously in the cause of the selective draft registration.

SCOUT NOTES

Mr. Rollo K. Thomas, scoutmaster of Troop VI, returned from the mainland yesterday with his bride.

Tonight Mr. Burnham will lecture at the Christian church on the achievements of scouts on the mainland.

All scouts of Troop IX are requested to be present at the special meeting to be held at the Normal school tomorrow night, Friday, August 3.

F. C. SOARES, Scoutmaster.

The committee on arrangements for the rally went over to Waialua on Sunday last and picked out a spot for the camp in a much more secluded quarter than the one at first agreed upon. This will be down on the beach near the sugar mill.

From California comes word that the California Boys' Band is going on the Orpheum circuit. Major Sidney Feltrio, who passed through Honolulu with some of these boys about two years ago, has been most successful in his work for and with boys, and started the Columbia Park Boys' Club in San Francisco before the scout work was begun.

Registration day spoke for itself, as 126 fellows made good at headquarters and were then given their several appointments of districts. Some of the scouts found work quite strenuous, as at a few of the booths men were determined to crowd in all at once. Although the scouts were dismissed at six o'clock, a number of them volunteered to remain over time and into the evening.

Tomorrow night at the Bijou theater Governor Pinkham will present eagle badges to several scouts who have recently become eagles, and will read a letter received by one of the scouts. This letter comes from national headquarters and is both complimentary and encouraging. The scouts will march in a body into the theater, as Friday night is to be boy scout night. All boys should watch the papers to see announcements of special prices to be quoted to scouts.

Regarding the Boy Scout film, Mrs. F. J. Lindeman, president of the League for Good Films, says:

"In the name of the League for Good Films, I feel that a few words of public endorsement should be given the Boy Scout film now showing at the Bijou. The film is excellent. The strong features of the Scout movement being worked in a story, having sufficient human interest for the young people to enjoy it. A clean comedy, preceding the feature film, makes the show quite worth while, and I think better public support should be given than appeared to be the case last night, when a mere handful of people attended. Is it possible that if the price of seats remained lower, that is, eliminating

the reserved seats which seem to take up the entire first section, and were practically empty, that the results would be more satisfactory?"

The following lists of books for boys may be found interesting:

BOOKS OF INFORMATION

I. Fiction

Banks, Boy's Motley, Stokes, \$2.00.
Bond, Pick, shovel and pluck, Munn, \$1.50.
Bond, With men who do things, Munn, \$1.50.
Crump, Jack Straw, lighthouse builder, McBride, \$1.00.
Lindemann, Indian why stories, Scribner, \$2.00.

Rolt-Wheeler, Boy with the U. S. census, Lothrop, \$1.50.

Rolt-Wheeler, Boy with the U. S. foresters, Lothrop, \$1.50.

Rolt-Wheeler, Boy with the U. S. Indians, Lothrop, \$1.50.

Rolt-Wheeler, Boy with the U. S. lifesavers, Lothrop, \$1.50.

Rolt-Wheeler, Boy with the U. S. survey, Lothrop, \$1.50.

Tomlinson, Our own land series, 5 volumes, Grosset, 60 cents each.

Towers, Letters from brother Bill, Crowell, 50 cents.

II. Fact

Bostock, Training of wild animals, Century, \$1.00.

Burroughs, Wonderland of stamps, Stokes, \$1.50.

Claudy, Battle of baseball, Century, \$1.50.

Collins, Book of stars, Appleton, \$1.

Collins, Wireless man, Grosset, 60 cents.

Corsan, At home in the water, Association Press, \$1.

Delacombe, Boy's book of airships, Stokes, \$1.75.

DuPuy, Uncle Sam's modern miracles, Stokes, \$1.25.

Eastman, Indian boyhood, Doubleday, \$1.50.

Eastman, Indian scout talks, Little, 80 cents.

Forman, Stories of useful inventions, Century, \$1.00.

Holden, Our country's flag, Appleton, 80 cents.

Holland, Historic inventions, Jacob, \$1.50.

Houden, Boy's book of steamships, Stokes, \$1.75.

Hough, Story of the cowboy, Appleton, \$1.35.

Maule, Boy's book of new inventions, Grosset, 60 cents.

Mokrievitch, When I was a boy in Russia, Lothrop, 75 cents.

Moore, Keeping in condition, Macmillan, 75 cents.

Overton, Life of R. L. Stevenson, Scribner, \$1.

Parkman, Oregon trail, Little, 90 cents.

HAVE A CAMP

Out-of-door activities are fundamental in Scouting. Only in the Scout camp can the Scout attain his highest ambitions and the Scoutmaster his fullest influence.

Nothing but insurmountable difficulties should prevent any troop from having the privilege of spending a week at least in the open.

The camp may be coordinated with gardening or crop-gathering. A few hours a day of productive labor will be worth while and will stimulate the appetite for recreative activities. Cutting the camp out of the Scout year is like leaving the yeast out of the bread.

"WE ARE FORGETTING"

By CHAMP CLARK

We are forgetting the art of shooting in this country. We are forgetting the art of horseback riding.

When my son became old enough to hold up a shotgun, I bought him the best gun I could find and taught him to shoot it. As soon as he got big enough I bought him the best target pistol I could find and taught him how to shoot it. I taught him

how to saddle and ride and curry and feed a horse.

I wish every boy in the United States could ride like an Indian and shoot the way those squirrel hunters of Kentucky and Tennessee did on the eighth day of January, 1815, on the great and glorious field of Chancellorsville.

Here is the way the Y. M. C. A. camps are run:

Boys' work secretaries throughout the country recently filled out questionnaires on camp management and problems. On account of the long and broad experience of the association in conducting camps for boys, its point of view on camp problems is valuable.

There was a general agreement that a boy should stay at least 10 days in camp in order to get its full benefits. Flylessness an ideal.

A flyless camp was the ideal of all of the camp directors, though some admit that they were not able to attain the ideal. It is a matter of common knowledge that this condition depends upon the care of latrines, garbage cans, drains and refuse.

Boat Patrol for Swimming Periods.

The almost universal use of a boat patrol during swimming periods indicates that this is considered a necessity from the standpoint of safety. In addition to this, the following are advised: shallow water for younger boys and deeper water for older boys; a signal for entering and leaving the water; boys to be sent home for breaking swimming regulations; buoys for life guards on shore and in boats; two leaders to each group of 10 swimmers in order that each boy may be accounted for; no ducking or tricks; instruction in resuscitation; and a pulmotor.

A medical examination for applicants is usually required.

Putting the Sun in Sunday.

The Sunday problem seems to be solved by excluding visitors so far as possible, designating some other day as visitors' day, by allowing a morning dip or a soap bath and in some cases one or two other swims; attending service at nearby churches or conducting a service in camp; quieter forms of recreation such as nature hikes, short canoe or boat trips and music. If organized games or sports are used, they are conducted more quietly than on week days. Other features are story telling, letter writing, the reading of books, ice cream.

The camps seem to be about evenly divided on the question of assisting in preparing meals and washing dishes. Where the boys help, various systems are used.

"Pin Money" and Candy.

It seems to be quite usual to have some regulation as to the amount of spending money allowed or recommended. The amount of candy to be used is also regulated.

Table Manners.

An attempt is made to have the boy go home with as good table manners as he had when he entered the camp—or better.

At least one daily salute to the flag is the rule.

Many camps make systematic campaigns for the elimination of mosquitoes and other insect pests.

The Spirit of Service.

The spirit of service is instilled by talks, by merit systems, by assigned tasks and by the example of the leaders. The latter seems to be considered as most potent.

Honor and credit systems are used in practically all of the camps.

Every camp reports some form of Bible study.

Catholic boys are encouraged to attend mass at the nearest church.

A few camps provide definite features for training boys for leadership.

Some plan the camps to fit into the programs of groups at home.

Tutoring.

Nearly one-half of the camps reported special provision for scouting requirements. One or two conduct the camps almost entirely on a scout basis. Others do not make any provision for this feature.

The camps are kept simple and of the "near to nature" variety. In most cases, the cooking, shack and dining quarters are constructed on a fairly permanent basis, but the boys sleep almost entirely under canvas, some on cots and some on straw mattresses or ponchos on the ground.

Week-End Camps for the Boys Who Work.

Week-end camps for employed boys are increasing in the association work. Vacation farm work is found for the employed boys if they ask for it.

Among the high school boys the camp conference idea is being promoted in the belief that it is a mistake to take older boys into camp with only a recreational objective.

Special camps are held for colored boys.

On account of the need for the service of boys on the farms, some of the camps for rural boys are being discontinued.

NEW VARIETIES OF BERRIES ARE TESTED BY U. S.

Two new varieties of berries whose production may rival that of the native berry, the pohia, from which the well known pohia jam is made, are now being grown at the federal experiment station at Glenwood. They are the mammoth purple fruited ground cherry, and the improved ground cherry, which were sown in February of this year.

The improved ground cherry made comparatively slow development and has a low spreading habit of growth," writes Superintendent J. R. Thompson of the Glenwood station, in his annual report.

"The fruit is small, yellow and sweet, but it does not show any improvement in size or flavor over the native pohia. The improved ground cherry has, in our single test, produced a lighter yield and smaller fruit that shows no special improvement in flavor."

The mammoth purple fruited ground cherry was of more rapid growth. The plants are comparatively large in size, erect of growth and have very prolific fruiting habits. The crop from this planting has not fully matured. "This variety is very promising and due to the very large size of the fruit, is attracting much local interest."

SPECIAL PROSECUTOR IN OIL CASES DROPS DEAD

E. J. Justice, special assistant to Attorney General Gregory, who has been acting as special agent for the department of justice in the California oil land cases, dropped dead on July 25, according to information to E. D. Tenney in a letter received from Capt. William Matson yesterday. While Justice had never been here, he was known by many island people who have interests in California oil stocks.

AUTO STOLEN IN FRISCO RETURNED TO HONOLULU

An automobile belonging to Archibald A. Young, which was stolen the day before the owner left San Francisco for Honolulu, arrived in this city yesterday considerably battered up. Mr. Young returned to Honolulu yesterday with his wife.

When a Feller Needs a Friend - By BRIGGS



BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

Making Up Eyelashes

RECENT TALKS on the beauty value of long, dark lashes have brought me numbers of inquiries on the best way to obtain thick lashes and well-marked brows, and on the make-up of each.

Now, the simplest preparation for growing lashes and brows is vaseline. Many of the patented preparations, widely advertised for this purpose, are nothing more than this, perfumed and with the addition or disguise, as you will, of one or more harmless ingredients. The only trouble with these preparations is their price, anywhere from 50 cents to \$1.50 for one small, fancily-wrapped package, when the same amount expended on vaseline would purchase an enormous jar.

Thin, arched brows are fashionable, and easier to care for than the thick, unruly kind. A charred matchstick rubbed over the hairs will define the brow and bring out the eyes wonderfully, without harming them in any way. As for the lashes, the same thing—vaseline—will always increase their length and thickness. If the woman is persistent and patient in her treatment.

First, clip the lashes quite short, and allow them to grow in again. Rub them each night with vaseline, being careful not to rub any into the eye, where it will smart. In time they will grow much thicker and longer, and often, a shade darker. Actresses have long, thick lashes because of the beneficial effects of grease paint and cold cream in the make-up.

If occasion calls for real make-up on the lashes, remember first, that this, more than anything else, makes the face look artificial. Rub cream over the lashes, and then lightly rub them crosswise with the eyebrow pencil, which has first been slightly warmed. You need only enough to color the hairs, not enough to show up upon them.

Questions and Answers

To John—Sorry I cannot reproduce your letter, but space does not permit it. A

To Molly—There is no cure for knock knees that I know of, short of an operation, or the wearing of braces.

The machine was taken from Market street by thieves and was finally located on the San Mateo road, although the persons who took it were not captured. It was returned to San Francisco in time to catch the Maui, which arrived in port this morning.

The search for the thieves is in the hands of the police of the mainland declared Mr. Young.

CITIZENSHIP SEEKERS KEEP U. S. COURT BUSY

Declarations of intention to become American citizens have been filed in federal court by the following:

Sam Marcus Hall, bookkeeper, native of England; George Gagny, 19

couple of Chats recently were devoted to baldness. I would advise you to be sure that your barber has his shears, brush and comb and all other instruments thoroughly sterilized before he touches you, for the

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BLIGHT ON SPUDS IS BEING FOUGHT AT U. S. STATION

Tales of the time when the potato crop of Glenwood, Hawaii, was so bountiful that the price fell to 50 cents a bag are being told while the Glenwood experiment station is expending great energy in coping with the one enemy, but a trying enemy, of the potato in that district—the potato blight.

"The only obstacle in the way of producing large yields of potatoes in the Glenwood section appears to be the presence of the potato blight," says Superintendent H. R. Thompson, in his annual report recently issued.

"It is an unquestioned fact that the crop develops today with unsurpassed vigor until the blight strikes it. Heavy and frequent rains contribute to the conditions most favorable to the blight, and also tend to render the employment of fungicidal sprays ineffective as a control measure. Having these conditions to contend with, work leading toward the discovery or the development of a blight resistant variety would appear to offer greatest promises of a satisfactory solution of the problem."

Although five different varieties which supposedly were partially resistant to this disease were tried at the state none of them proved immune to the attacks of the blight. However, the work has been continued with other varieties which have been developed in the islands and have some resistant qualities.

Experiments are considered still in their incipency, and will be carried on regularly, as promises for discovering a variety which will eventually meet the conditions are good.

HYDRANT AND WATER PIPE BIDS ARE OPENED

Bids for hydrants, iron pipe and pig lead with which to improve the water system in the business section of the city previous to the permanent paving of the streets, which is planned by the board of supervisors, were opened Tuesday by the purchasing agent.

H. Hackfeld & Co. was the lowest bidder for the hydrants at \$62 each and the Honolulu Iron Works for the pipe and lead at \$72.50 a ton for the former and \$245 a ton for the latter. Catton-Neill was the only other bidder but was considerably higher than the other two firms.

The order consists of 30 hydrants, 11,990 feet of pipe and eight tons of pig lead.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of R. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Ironport
at all
fountains.
Drives away the gloom of
the hot days.